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How patience, persistence and love brought Marvin back to life

Week 44. Seems like this could be a good time for a happy story.

Last October, a citizen contacted Animal Control about a tan and white dog cowering against a fence in the Safeway parking lot in Eureka. The poor guy was terrified, mostly hairless and had a big bruise on his side. He was transported to the shelter where it was determined that he did not have any emergent injuries and he was set up with a warm bed and a good meal.

Marvin, as we came to call him, did not instantly decide that everything would be fine and stayed huddled in the corner for quite some time. The shelter staff asked Redwood Pals to see if we could make any progress with him.

For days, we tossed treats and went in to the kennel to try and gain his trust. He never gave us any indication that he was aggressive, just very frightened.

After some time we were able to get a slip lead around his neck

and brave the outside world.

That was definitely the turning point for Marvin! Though the world was still a scary place for him, he began to trust us and come out for daily walks. He discovered some new dog friends and became quite attached to his RPR buddies.

He was still scared of some of the shelter staff and we realized he was probably going to stay a Redwood Pals Rescue dog.

We took Marvin to the vet to try and find out why his hair hadn't grown back. And all along we kept walking him and introducing him to more dogs and people.

Just last week, Marvin met a mother and her seven-year-old son who had contacted us about fostering a dog. Marvin and Carson (the boy) hit it off immediately and had fun running around the play yard and climbing on the various structures.

Marvin took a field trip to meet their dog and the house cats. All went well and this past Friday we

packed up his coat and blankets, along with his food, a crate and some toys, and sent him off to his new home.

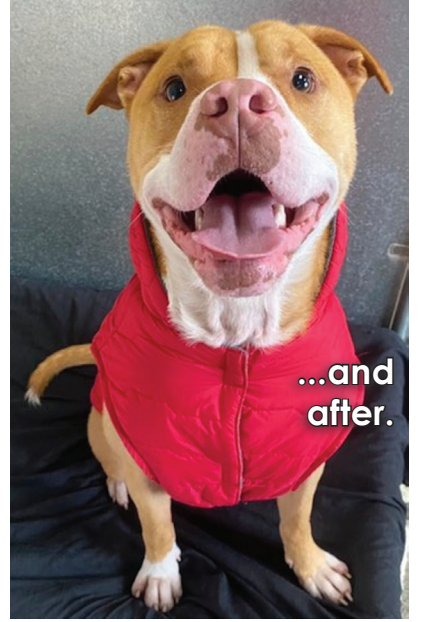
As he leaned out of the car to say goodbye, I could see that finally, after four months, he has a nice soft coat of fur all over! But the best part was when he arrived at his foster home (we hope they'll be a foster fail), this sign was on the door!



If you'd like to be part of the solution for dogs like Marvin, please email Redwood Pals Rescue at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com



Marvin, before...



...and after.

gmail.com or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842.

We juggle a lot of requests for help every day, ranging from requests for help with spay and neuter or dog food to pleas for help rehoming dogs due to lost jobs, family illness or domestic violence situations.

Recently we have fostered several mama dogs who needed to be spayed after having the pups that we also took in for adoption. Those mama dogs went back to their owners and never have to worry about puppies again!

It can be very helpful for us to have some possible foster homes on file as we can't always predict when the need will arise.

Keep Fido socially distanced from the mail person

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Starting January 23 through January 29, you may see your local mail carrier donning a special T-shirt bringing attention to this very critical issue: Preventing Dog Bites.

This week-long dog

bite prevention campaign comes at a time when more Bay Area residents find themselves staying home and the incidents of dog attacks on postal carriers also on the rise.

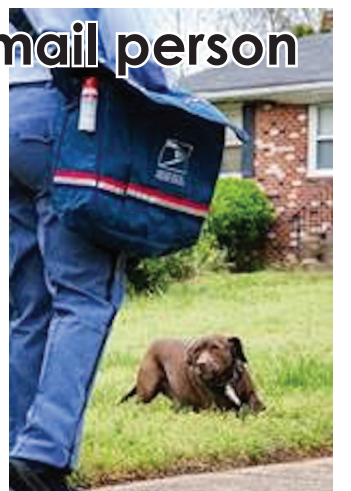
Children may rush to the door when they see a mail carrier and the household

dog usually follows right behind, leaving the carrier vulnerable to a dog attack.

Residents will receive a flyer in the mail as well with helpful tips on how to help prevent dog bites.

Pet owners are asked to wait for the carrier to leave the area before opening the door to get their mail or package. Too many dogs have slipped between an owner's legs while the door is open and attacking the carrier. Dogs should be restrained and/or kept in another room as mail carriers make personal deliveries.

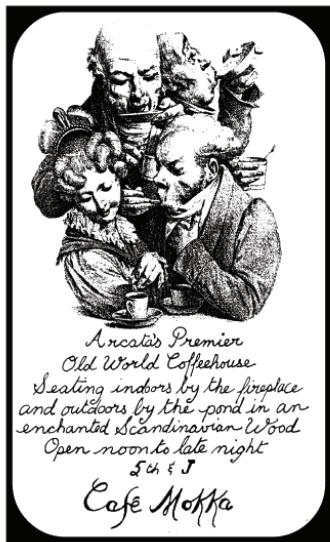
If dogs are outside, make sure they are prop-



erly restrained and out of reach of a mail carrier.

If the carrier deems the residence unsafe due to an unrestrained dog, delivery will be interrupted and will not resume until carriers have assurance the dog will be restrained. During that time, individuals will have to pick up their mail at a post office.

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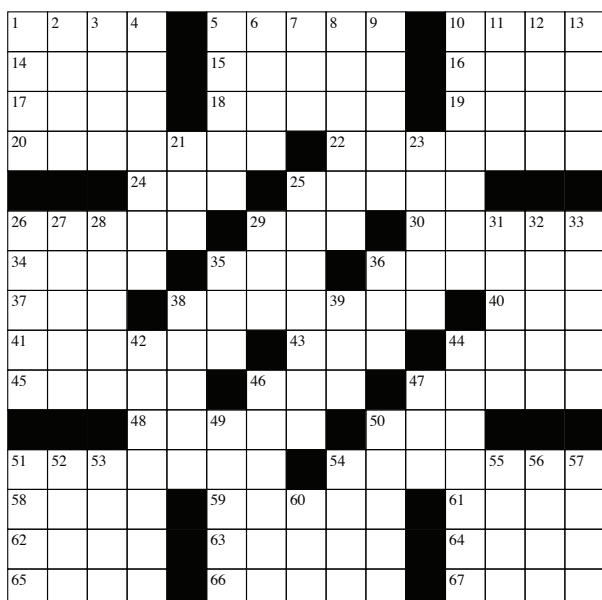
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ACROSS

- Lake transport
- Waft on the breeze
- Stinging insect
- Surpassing
- Famous drummer
- Within: pref.
- Infamous emperor
- Lightened up
- Solar disk
- One more
- Items of paper or cloth
- Poet's contraction
- Fashion
- One of Santa's reindeer
- MMM
- Part of an electrolytic cell
- Head covering
- Org. that meets at a school
- Respond
- Famous New York Giant
- So-so
- Unpleasant spouse
- Least
- Italian numeral
- Sandwich type
- Iron
- Word with bar or blanket
- Exploded
- Item made of wax
- Remain behind
- Cooked rice
- Eccentric old men
- Male red deer
- Spry
- Place for Adam's apple
- German article
- Gives up
- St. of Cascia (1381-1457)
- Tavern orders
- Exports from a town in Holland
- Part of a staircase

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- Hot spot
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- Certain horse
- Releases
- Deceitful one
- Light switch positions
- Representatives
- Currently
- Saps
- Opposed one
- British submachine gun
- Operatic soprano Lily
- Single, double or triple
- Jet or glider
- More intelligent
- Chew noisily
- Western
- British bishop's hat
- Champagne summer
- Landlord
- Honeys
- Rye fungus
- Mil. rank
- Stone
- State in India
- Dali's field
- Elegant homes
- Affectionate ones
- Stuck in between two barriers
- Wicked
- Harmony
- Fertile loam
- Former Mets stadium
- Follow
- White-tailed eagle
- Nickname for a miner's daughter
- Tide moving upward?
- Nerve network
- Lose it
- Actress Lupino



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The Zero Waste Zebras are here to play



ZERO WASTE HUMBOLDT
HUMBOLDT – After months of working and staying at home with their children during COVID-19, many parents are looking for new activities to entertain their kids, keep them engaged and learning with alternatives to computer screens. The Zero Waste Zebras program has come to the rescue!

Local environmental educators and Zero Waste Humboldt volunteer Hayley Connors-Keith and ZWH board member Denise Newman, have compiled a variety of fun activities with waste reduction at their core. The Zero Waste Zebras activities emphasize upcycling and reuse of household and common materials.

While teachers are welcome to use ZW Zebras activities in their classrooms, this program was originally designed for after-school programs and youth groups. Several individuals have contributed ideas for the youth Zero Waste activities, including enthusiastic Girl Scout leader, Shoshanna Rose.

Each activity in the program has been written in a lesson plan format for parents and adult leaders, including materials needed, age range recommended, length of time needed.

Each activity is planned as a stand-alone project, and the whole packet of activities will be emailed to schools, youth groups, and available upon request. Monetary contributions

will help ZWH continue to add new activities for kids.

The packet of activities link will be available on Zero Waste Humboldt's Facebook page and website, zerowastehumboldt.org/kids.

When the time comes that Humboldt communities can safely

reopen their major outdoor parades and festivals, crowds will be able to enjoy large *papier mache* Zero Waste Zebras created by artist Maureen McGarry and ZWH volunteers. To learn more, email zerowastehumboldt@gmail.com.



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OBITUARY

Linda J. Granger, 1946-2020

Linda Granger passed away peacefully in her home in McKinleyville on Dec. 25, 2020 at the age of 75.

She is survived and will be missed by her two brothers and several nephews and nieces.

Linda moved to the McKinleyville/Eureka area in the 1990s, having previously lived in the San Francisco Bay Area and Western Pennsylvania.

She enjoyed the people and the community in Humboldt County very much, and became active in the McKinleyville Senior Center, a local Food Pantry, and other community activities.

She was an avid reader and en-



joyed stage shows, 49ers football, and caring for animals. She was a customer service rep who helped people in any industry she worked in.

She never hesitated to voice her views on issues in the local paper. She made new friends wherever she went.

Her bright personality always shown through whether you were talking with her in person, on the phone... or in an online game forum! She will be missed by all.

Memorial gifts may be made to the McKinleyville Senior Center, 1620 Pickett Rd. McKinleyville, CA 95519.

OBITUARY

John Craig Wilson Sr. Jan. 6, 1946 – Dec. 1, 2020

John Craig Wilson Sr., born Jan. 6, 1946, went to have a Heavenly reunion with his parents on Dec. 31, 2020.

John was born in Quincy, California to Forrest and Berniece Wilson. In the fall of 1960, the family moved to Hoopa, California where John attended and graduated from Hoopa High School in 1964.

In April of 1966, John joined the United States Air Force and was sent to Vietnam. He was honorably discharged and returned to Hoopa in February of 1970 where he met and married Mary Nelson.

John attended trade school to learn to repair appliances and worked at Montgomery Wards in Eureka from 1972 until 1999.

John is survived by his wife Partice Wilson, his children John Wilson Jr (Peggy), Jana Rainwater, Billy Rainwater, and Mina Smith; his step-daughter Renee McCaghren (Ted); his siblings Clarence Wilson, Dan Wilson, Sandy Trammel, and Chuck Wilson; grandchildren Courtney Wil-



son, Jeremy Wilson, Ryleigh Rainwater, Valya Rainwater-Schumacher (Martin), as well as Kenzie and Kole McCaghren.

He loved his grandbabies more than anything. He is also survived by his ex-wife Mary Wilson, and lifelong friends Frank Mott, Rob Irwin, and Bob Nelson.

He was preceded in death by his parents Forrest and Berniece Wilson.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.



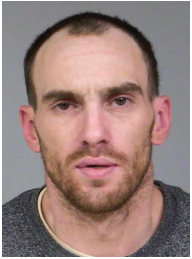
EAT 'EM AND DIE A panoply of pert and perky pills, AKA life ruiners, formerly available at a mobile home pharmacy near you.

VIA HCDTF

Dedicated entrepillneur's toil earns him bonus bail

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DTF MCKINLEYVILLE\ARCATA – Since August of 2019 the Humboldt County Drug Task Force (HCDTF) has served three search warrants on Dustin Lawler, 36, of McKinleyville.

The three search warrants were all served on his previous residence in the 3500 block of Dow's Prairie Road in McKinleyville.



Dustin Lawler

In January of 2021 the HCDTF received information that Lawler was now selling drugs out of a mobile home in the 1900 block of Palomino Lane in Arcata. This address is located within the Lazy J 55-plus senior living park.

HCDTF agents conducted an investigation and were able to obtain a search warrant for Lawler and his residence.

On Wednesday, Jan. 20, special agents with the HCDTF served the search warrant on the residence. Lawler was detained on scene along with three other visitors.

Agents conducted a search and located the following evidence:

- 629 Oxycodone pills
- 16 steroid/HGH pills
- 20 Xanax pills
- 85 misc. pills
- 7 grams heroin

- 2 grams methamphetamine
- two digital scales and packaging
- \$4,980 in US currency
- Lawler was arrested and transported to the Humboldt County Jail for the following charges:
 - H&S 11351 – Possession of controlled substance for sale
 - H&S 11375(B) – Possession of controlled substance for sale

- PC 12022.1 – Committing a felony while out on bail
- H&S 11366 – Operating or maintaining a drug house

Lawler has shown a consistent pattern of selling drugs in Humboldt County with no intent to stop.

Based on this, HCDTF agents requested a bail increase for Lawler along with a requirement to provide proof of where bail funds were obtained from pursuant to Penal Code sections 1269/1275 PC.

A Humboldt County Superior Judge signed the order and Lawler's bail was raised to \$360,000.

Anyone with information related to this investigation or other narcotics related crimes are encouraged to call the Humboldt County Drug Task Force at (707) 267-9976.

Phone scammers have all kinds of tricks to scare, panic, bamboozle and rob you – here's what to watch out for

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office has recently received several reports of a common phone scam circulating again around the community.

As part of this scam, the scammer claims they are from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, or another law enforcement entity, and may use several different names, including the names of current and former HCSO employees, such as Lt. Kevin Miller, Investigator Scott Hicks or Lt. Steve Knight.

The scammer may tell the victim:

- They have warrants for their arrest (may be for a variety of reasons, including missing jury duty or a criminal violation) and would be arrested immediately unless they sent money to the scammer;
- They are raising funds for fallen officers and would like the victim to make a donation;
- Their loved one is in jail and needs their help to post bail.
- In all of these situations the scammer may ask for gift cards, cash

or personal information, and may threaten to arrest you if you do not comply.

Scammers often pretend to be someone you trust, like a government official, a family member, a charity or a company with which you do business.

Don't send money or give out personal information in response to an unexpected request – whether it comes as a text, a phone call or an email.

If a scammer is impersonating a loved one or government official, call back at a publicly listed number for the organization from which the scammer claims to be or contact your loved one directly.

Type a company or product name into your favorite search engine with words like "review," "complaint" or "scam." Or search for a phrase that describes your situation, like "Social Security call" or "grandparent scam."

You can even search for phone numbers to see if other people have reported them as scams.

Technology makes it easy for scam-

mers to fake caller ID information, so the name and number you see aren't always real. If someone calls asking for money or personal information, hang up.

Before you give up your money or personal information, talk to someone you trust. Con artists want you to make decisions in a hurry. They might even threaten you. Slow down, check out the story, do an online search, consult an expert – or just tell a friend.

Living in the digital age, access to information is easier than ever. Scammers are often able to get their hands on very personal information, including the names, ages, and addresses of your loved ones, providing it to their victims to make their scam look more legitimate. Don't trust a scammer who is able to provide your or your loved one's personal information.

Sign up for the Federal Trade Commission's scam alerts at [ftc.gov/stop-scams](https://www.ftc.gov/stop-scams).

Visit [usa.gov/stop-scams-frauds#item-35157](https://www.usa.gov/stop-scams-frauds#item-35157) to learn how to report scams.

Appointment | 'Kick and scream and throw me under the bus'

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ber of my family is involved in commercial cannabis growing, etcetera."

Referring to the state's ethics training manual, Madrone said financial activities of non-dependent children may not be subject to conflict of interest-related rules but "if the public perceives it as such, if there a strong appearance that we might be conflicted because we have a family member involved," then recusal is advisable.

The commentary seemed to refer to Supervisor Rex Bohn, whose son Trevor is involved in the cannabis industry.

"I truly appreciate Supervisor Madrone, even though not naming me, looking out for me on my behalf," Bohn said.

Acknowledging that "the perception of conflict is out there and I'm fully aware that it's been out there for quite a few years," Bohn said he was easily re-elected due to "the perception that I'm doing my job without conflict."

More pointedly, Bohn added, "To try to disparage my family and myself continuously is quite unnerving" and he questioned why Madrone would "make the insinuations that you do and then come back and say 'I hope our board

can work together.'"

Bohn concluded by saying, "Steve, you can do this – kick and scream and throw me under the bus any chance you get to get your way – I'm all for it."

Board Clerk Kathy Hayes had read aloud an email from Greg Turner, the CCA's executive director, who said that he doesn't want to discourage participation from those involved in cannabis business.

"We want them to participate," he said in the email, adding that "we can talk through" concerns about conflicts.

Madrone didn't comment further and Bohn said he could support appointing him. But he added a caveat – "My only fear is, as we move forward, that the best way to get a position will be to throw as much dirt at anyone else that wants it."

Second District Supervisor Michelle Bushnell said she's "willing, this year, to step back and see what Supervisor Madrone can do" but is interested in the role due to her district's robust participation in cannabis farming.

She said a conflict of interest on her part "isn't there" and supported Madrone's appointment "in the interest of making this board workable."

Manila | Community Park to see major modernization

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cated along Humboldt Bay and includes a 9-basket disc golf course.

In preparation for the grant application, the Redwood Community Action Agency worked with the Peninsula Community Collaborative to conduct a detailed survey of local residents. The collaborative held online meetings and park tours and created a long list of ideas submitted by participants,

One idea that had wide-spread support is to reconfigure the disc golf course and separate it from hiking trails.

Another idea is the remove the existing campground, which has been a source of complaints for years. Neighbors have complained of derelict RVs staying too long at the campground and of visitors stealing stuff out of yards.

"There was all sorts of stuff going on over there," board President Jan Bramlett told her fellow directors.

In 2014, Bramlett and former board member Joy Dellas created a plan for upgrading the campground, which has two sites for RVs and one for a caretaker. The proposal called for improving the landscaping, building bathrooms and showers accessible with a password and marketing the sites online to attract tourists.

Bramlett said she has changed her mind and now considers the campground a burden that should be removed. "The upkeep, I think, is impossible," Bramlett said.

Manila CSD Manager Chris Drop said that the campground has been closed since the pandemic began. But even when it was open, it didn't generate much revenue.

"It doesn't make money. It doesn't really pay for itself," Drop said.

One idea is to close the campground and use the area for a dog park.

The board also discussed whether to continue having a caretaker at the park. The district has a contract with one

of its employees, Maggie Melling, to serve as a caretaker at the park. In exchange for running the campground, cleaning the bathrooms and opening and closing a gate at the park, the caretaker receives a space in the park for her RV.

Several of the district's board members are new and said they were hesitant to make any decisions about the campground or caretaker without further research.

The Jan. 21 meeting began with only three board members – Bramlett, Danielle Muniz and Sequoyah Faulk. The three directors voted unanimously to appoint Dave Jannetta to a vacant seat. Jannetta moved to Manila five months ago from Philadelphia. He is an assistant professor of film at Humboldt State.

Jannetta fills a seat vacated by Libby Tanning, who resigned Dec. 18. At its meeting on Feb. 18, the board may fill a seat recently vacated by Carla Osborn.



McKMAC moving to redefine itself

MAD RIVER UNION
MCKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) will take a look in the mirror today, Jan. 27 as it reviews its own roster, rules, regulations and rules of order.

The McKMAC will meet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Zoom. The meeting ID is 889 4472 1844. The password is 465950. Attendees can login online or call 1 (669) 900-9128.

The McKMAC will hear public safety updates, public comments and event announcements before diving into its rules and regs.

The idea for creating the McKMAC came up during the update of the town’s growth blueprint, the McKinleyville Community Plan. That document was approved in 2002 and called for the creation of the McKMAC.

However, the committee wasn’t formed by the Board of Supervisors until 2012. Initially, the committee had seven voting members. Three members are appointed by the Fifth District Supervisor, three members are appointed by the full Board of Supervisors, one member is a director of the McKinleyville Community Services District and one member is the manager of the services district.

Initially, the MCSD manager was a non-voting member, but was later granted voting authority by the Board of Supervisors at the McKMAC’s request.

According to its rules, the McKMAC “is tasked with gathering input from the community and commenting on matters of concern which relate to County services provided to McKinleyville including but not limited to public works, health, safety, welfare and public financing.”

The rules also limit what the committee can discuss.

“The MMAC is not intended to address countywide topics,” states the rules.

The McKMAC is also limited when it comes to discussing planning issues.

“The secondary responsibility of the MMAC is to review, comment and provide advisory recommendations to the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisor on proposed zoning amendments, and General Plan petitions and amendments located within the McKinleyville Planning Area related to conformance with the McKinleyville Community Plan. The MMAC will also discuss and provide input on long-range planning issues,” the rules state.

“The MMAC would not review, comment or provide advisory recommendations on subdivisions, conditional use permits, special permits, coastal development permits, or variances unless they are part of a larger project which also includes a General Plan Amendment or Zone Re-classification,” the rules state. “The MMAC will make recommendations on proposed zoning, General Plan petitions and amendments, but is not a decision-making body. The MMAC will not have authority to make, set, provide interpretation of or enforce county ordinances, policies or laws.”

At tonight’s meeting, the committee may create an ad hoc committee to study and suggest changes to the rules.

Election denier arrested after alleged threats

MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT – On Jan. 19, 2021, the Eureka Police Department was made aware of violent threats made towards a government building and its staff in Eureka.

According to EPD, the “detailed and violent threats” were made earlier in the day by 49-year-old Eureka resident Darin Michael Ward, while he was at the Mamma Llama restaurant in Weaverville.

There, he reportedly reacted badly to being asked to wear a facial covering. According to KRCR-TV, he loudly said that “wearing a mask is unconstitutional, and then began making threats of violence toward a government building and its staff in Eureka.”

The threats were initially reported to the Humboldt County Joint Information Center and then swiftly disseminated to the Trinity County Sheriff’s Office, Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office and Eureka Police.

Through an extensive joint investigation, which also included participation from the FBI and Humboldt County District Attorney’s Office, Ward was quickly identified and confirmed to be in Eureka.

Just after midnight on Jan. 20, officers with the Eureka Police Department contact-



PATRIOT GAMES Darin Michael Ward with his Trumpified van, in which he was reportedly en route to Washington, D.C. to protest the election outcome. VIA KRCR-TV

ed Ward on Marina Way and he was taken into custody without incident. Ward was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility for criminal threats. He is being held on \$25,000 bail. A search warrant was authored and served on his vehicles and residence. No weapons were located, but electronic device and other items of evidence were seized at the scene.

The Eureka Police Department would like to thank the allied agencies that assisted in this investigation. Without their help, this situation may not have come to such a peaceful resolution.

Neander | A joyous journey as one contributor in a community partnership

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when working behind the scenes to make things happen.

A New Yorker, Neander cut her early environmental teeth with a non-profit group founded by Pete Seeger called the Hudson River Sloop Clearwater, which is still at work keeping the Hudson River clean. She also served as recycling coordinator for the city of Oldbridge, New Jersey, while attending college.

There, she met her husband-to-be, Gordon Leppig, and the two moved to Arcata so he could attend Humboldt State.

A 1993 interview with Andre and City Manager Alice Harris secured her a position with the City of Arcata. Her initial work centered on what we now call Zero Waste, plus sustainability, water quality and habitat restoration and protection.

Over the years, Neander worked her way up through the ranks from being an environmental associate, to environmental programs manager to deputy director of Environmental Services.

In a funny twist of fate, Neander’s first City Hall office was in what is now the Recreation Department, but migrated around the building until the most recent reorganization. That placed her back in her original spot, coming literally full circle around the second floor’s warren of offices.

She counts among her major accomplishments the “landscape-level change” in fostering sustainability. “I always looked at Arcata as this little tiny town,” she said, likening it to the *Little Engine That Could*. “Because there is the ‘I think I can’ attitude, even if we can’t do landscape- or watershed-level planning, some of the work that’s happened is such a great example that can spread out and have impact in another way.”

Patience and persistence, she said, kept her plugging away on, for example, the Jacoby Creek Watershed with incremental but cumulatively profound improvements.

All this took place in a phone call, a volunteer work day, a grant application, a Parks and



TEAM NATURE Julie Neander, center right, happy as can be among her esteemed City of Arcata environmental colleagues and collaborators.

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Rec meeting at a time, day in and day out over many rewarding years.

“It takes persistence and patience to know that it’s going to take decades to make change,” she said. “So slowly, over time, we were able to acquire certain properties or easements, then go in and do a restoration project, then start doing enhancement work on that area. Now we have a lot of wonderful riparian habitat that we didn’t use to have.”

Neander notes that environmental restoration brings tangible practical benefit to Arcata neighborhoods. “On McDaniel Slough, we used to have terrible flooding on 11th Street,” she recalls. “Not only did we transform and kind of bring the bay back, but we also solved this flooding problem and freed up Janes Creek from that reed canary grass that’s been problematic throughout the watershed.”

A collaborator by nature, Neander thrived as an ally and partner in Arcata’s environmental activism community. She emphasizes that no one individual is responsible for all the progress. Rather, the credit – and the joy of the work – lies in the group effort.

“It’s always done as a collective,” Neander said. “None of us works alone. Internally, there’s the team at the city, and I really want to give a shout out to the folks out

on the field doing the work – our parks crew, the natural resources crew, the streets and utilities crews –we don’t do anything alone; we do it collaboratively.”

Also key were the city volunteer committees such as Wetlands and Creeks, and the partnerships with Arcata High School and Humboldt State on collaborative projects to improve water quality.

Still another shining example was the creation of Greenview Park’s all-access playground, where citizen Dan Bixler marshaled a successful community fundraising effort which helped enable grant support from the city.

“Again, a big collaborative project that wouldn’t have happened without all of us working together,” Neander said.

“I loved the diversity of the job,” she said. “I got to work on so many different things.”

She proudly cited a sampling of the numerous improvements she was part of implementing, from nuts-and-bolts energy-efficient LED lighting to the grand Humboldt Bay Trail. For Neander, all that toil was joy-driven.

“One of the things that I so loved with Parks and Recreation was that word – joy,” she said. “What brings people joy? To watch kids play on a playground where you know the joy they’re having and their family is having.”

More joyousness flowed when she saw people playing tennis in the park, or kids in Redwood Park during day camps and doing gymnastic performances.

“I would just cry when kids would be giving their performances to their parents, because it was just so beautiful,” she said.

Always pointing to others with whom she worked, Neander further credits the Humboldt Area Foundation, Paul Swenson and the anonymous donor who made possible the new futsal court. “Nobody does anything alone,” she said, choking up a bit. “All of that is just such a gift.”

Now, Neander will ease into retirement by catching up on personal growth and doing more habitat restoration volunteering. She happily spent a little time at Arcata’s Fire Arts Center ceramics lab. “It was wonderful to touch back in to that wonderful community spot that we have,” she said.

And she may pitch in with the McKinleyville Land Trust. “I hope to be supportive of them in some fashion,” she said. “I might show up and work on some of those trail work days, we’ll see.”

She recalled a haiku conjured in 2006 after riding home to McKinleyville with her husband one evening after work:

*Bicycle commute
On the road at night with fox,
Two owls and the moon.*

“For me it speaks to how we are part of, not separate from, the world,” she said.

She leaves Arcata as an environmental work-in-progress.

“I feel like we have a long way to go,” she said. “But Arcata is a community that is committed to going that long distance. I won’t be there to finish it but I know people working on it who will finish it.”

“We only have one planet,” Neander said. “We have to do our best to heal it, protect what we have and not do any more damage. We’re all a part of that, right? Not a one of us stands separate from that. I’m grateful that I was able to do that in Arcata.”

“I hope some of my work with our community has been to protect and heal some small part of our world for all beings,” she said.

COVID | Mutations in the receptor binding domain of the spike protein a big buzzkill

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13, 185 samples, mostly from Northern California’s urban and rural counties, were sequenced and L452R was found in 3.8 percent of them.

But more recent data within a similar timespan showed the variant in 25 percent of samples, an exponential increase.

Chiu said it’s “concerning that we have a variant that was actually pretty uncommon prior to early December that is now roughly 25 percent of all of the cases that we’re sequencing.”

He added that published laboratory data on the variant is cause for “some worry” because the variant’s namesake mutation is in a “very critical region of the virus, the receptor binding domain of the spike protein.”

And “with all mutations in that particular region there is a concern of, will there be or is there an effect on the efficacy, or effectiveness of the vaccine,” he said. “The data so far is very preliminary but it basically does raise the concern that there may be some impact

on the vaccine.”

The variant’s vaccine evasion potential got the attention of reporters at the briefing and in response to a question, Chiu went into further detail.

He said the variant has “at least five different mutations” but the spike protein mutation is the focus of research so far. Published laboratory data on the specific L452R mutation “does suggest that there may be an impact on how well neutralizing antibodies will bind at that position,” said Chiu.

With the presence of the mutation, “We are worried about the possibility – because that single mutation has been linked to potential effect on antibody neutralization -- that the entire variant itself, which has additional mutations, could ultimately have an effect on vaccine effectiveness.”

Chiu said a “next step” in lab work is to grow the virus in culture and test its reaction with the blood of vaccinated or infected patients.

Santa Clara Public Health Officer Dr.

Sara Cody somewhat countered the concern. “The takeaway is not that we have to start worrying, the takeaway is that this is a variant that is becoming more prevalent and we have to lean in and understand more about it,” she said.

Earlier in the briefing, Cody said the conditions leading to several outbreaks in her county, including a severe one at a Kaiser hospital in San Jose, are in the process of being analyzed.

She said an assessment has to be done on whether the outbreaks are directly related to the variant or “because of some other conditions” such as changes in ventilation or use of personal protective gear.

“We have to marry what we’re learning in the outbreak investigations with what folks like Dr. Chiu are learning in the laboratory,” Cody continued.

Humboldt County Public Health Officer Dr. Ian Hoffman has said that so far, only one sample from Humboldt has been identified as L452R.

The local detection coincided with another startling event – the suspension of Humboldt’s administration of 4,100 doses of the Moderna mRNA vaccine. It was brief, however, as the state has concluded that “there is no scientific basis to continue the pause.”

The resumed vaccination includes the recently-opened category of people ages 75 and older.

Last week saw confirmation of 235 more COVID-19 cases, bringing the county’s total to 2,494. There was one death, of a middle-aged patient, and nine more hospitalizations last week, bringing total hospitalizations to 86.

In other coronavirus news, Hoffman announced that the outbreak that caused dozens of infections and 13 deaths at the Granda Rehabilitation and Wellness Center in Eureka has ended. In a Jan. 19 media availability video, he said, “That case is closed and we are not seeing any new active cases there, thankfully.”

Little River Trail advances between Clam Beach and Moonstone

TRINIDAD COASTAL LAND TRUST

WESTHAVEN/TRINIDAD – The Little River Trail Project will connect the Westhaven/Trinidad area to the Hammond Coastal Trail and our community’s expanding regional trail system.

As the Humboldt Bay Trail between Eureka and Arcata nears completion and families and individuals have flocked to trails and natural areas during the pandemic, a new trail project seeks to connect the Westhaven/Trinidad area to the Hammond Coastal Trail and our community’s expanding regional trail system. Redwood Community Action Agency (RCAA), with funding from the State Coastal Conservancy (SCC) and under a cooperative agreement with Caltrans, is working with partners to advance the Little River Trail, a non-motorized trail separated from but parallel to Highway 101 connecting Scenic Drive in Westhaven to Clam Beach Drive.

Currently, Highway 101, with speeds of 65 mph-plus, is the only route for walking or biking between the communities of McKinleyville and Westhaven. When complete, the Little River Trail will provide a safe, separated route for biking and walking over the Little River and will complete a significant gap in the California Coastal Trail.

This current SCC grant is supporting technical studies to analyze trail alignments and potential impacts, community outreach to understand community needs and preferences for the trail, preliminary engineering designs, and CEQA and NEPA environmental documentation.

While RCAA is leading this phase of preliminary design and environmental documentation, Caltrans will be leading the subsequent phases of design, construction, and eventual maintenance of the Little River Trail. Public support will be essential to advance these future phases of the trail project.

RCAA is working closely with Trinidad Coastal Land Trust (TCLT) to lead community outreach efforts for the Little River Trail. TCLT has been a community champion for the trail, helping to advocate for funding and also acquiring the property at the south end of Scenic Drive, which will eventually serve as a trailhead.

Community members are welcomed to share their experiences and input on the project through an on-line survey at tinyurl.com/LittleRiverTrailSurvey and participate in upcoming community engagement events for the Little River Trail.

TCLT and RCAA will first be hosting small group walking tours of the Little River Trail area and prospective improvements at Moonstone Beach on the morning of Saturday, Feb. 13 between 9 a.m. to noon.

TCLT is exploring the possibility of acquiring the Moonstone Beach property, adjacent to the northern end of the



TRAIL LINK Connecting Trinidad/Westhaven to points south.

VIA TRINIDAD COASTAL LAND TRUST

Little River Trail, for public access. The Land Trust is seeking input from the community about what improvements they would like to see at Moonstone Beach and their vision for the area. The walking tours will follow public health guidance and be outside, require that everyone wear a face covering, be physically-distanced and require RSVP to participate.

To RSVP, contact the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust office at info@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org or call (707) 677-2501 to reserve a time slot on a walking tour and receive details for time and meeting location.

RCAA and TCLT will provide an overview of the project, share opportunities for connecting the Scenic Drive area to the Hammond Coastal Trail, and discuss topographical and design constraints in the project area.

A virtual community workshop focused on the Little River Trail is being planned for spring 2021 to share preliminary opportunities and constraints for trail design and alignment and engage community members in design considerations.

Community input during these winter and spring outreach events will inform preliminary design and alignment considerations for the Little River Trail but will not be included as public comment as part of Caltrans’ CEQA/NEPA process for which a public hearing will be held in fall 2021. Community involvement and support will be integral to ensure funding and completion of the Little River Trail.

For more information about the Little River Trail project and community input opportunities visit trinidad-coastallandtrust.org/little-river-ca-coastal-trail.

Little River Trail Project Fact Sheet

To prioritize and fund this proposed section of the California Coastal Trail, connecting Hammond Trail at Clam Beach to Trinidad’s Scenic Drive.

- **Recent Project Progress:**
 - 2014: LRT Feasibility Study completed (website link)
 - 2015: Priority Parcel Acquired by Land Trust (TCLT)
 - 2016 : a). TCLT as lead project advocate
 - b) HCAOG Assistance Grant
 - c) Alternative Transportation Program (ATP) Grant submitted/denied
 - 2017: City of Trinidad relinquishes project lead for ATP grant
 - 2018: CalTrans takes project lead and submits 2018 ATP grant; ATP grant declined. Only one out of nine Humboldt County ATP proposals accepted.
 - 2019: Project partner Redwood Community Action Agency receives \$900K for Phase 1: environmental engineering, design and permits.
 - Early 2022: CEQA, NEPA documentation anticipated to be complete.
- **Project Status:**
 - Project ready for permitting and construction
 - Parcel ownerships supportive and easements confirmed
 - Phase 1: Funding for Engineered Designs, CEOA and Env. Permits
- **Regional Planning Support:**
 - Humboldt County Coastal Trail implementation Strategy
 - Community scoping meetings for the Humboldt County Regional Trails Master Plan
 - Hammond Coastal Trail Extension Analysis: From Trinidad to Fortuna
 - HCAOG Regional Transportation Plan
 - County Local Coastal Program
 - Humboldt County Regional Trails Master Plan

Homemade enchilada sauce tastes so much better than the factory business

Coming late in life to Mexican food has only made it more of a favorite for me. Next to mashed potatoes and pizza, it is one of my favorite comfort foods, especially enchiladas.

Loteria Grill at The Grove in Los Angeles (sadly no longer there) introduced me to the various rojo salsas that could be mixed into tacos or enchiladas and I was hooked!

I learned from my co-workers that it was the dried chilies plus spices and herbs that made these amazing sauces. So I set out to make it myself.

What a revelation!

Not only is it easy to make your own sauce, but it tastes so much better than a can or a jar (naturally) but truly doesn’t take much more time to make than the opening of said can or jar.

You pour boiling water over dried chilies, spices, garlic and herbs, and let it soak for at least 30 minutes, then puree it with canned tomatoes and presto!

By the way, in case you didn’t know, any blender blade and cap will fit in a regular (not wide mouth) canning jar and then you can blend your sauce straight into the jar, no need to scrap it out of the blender carafe.

I have been doing this for more than a decade, never using my carafe at all. It is wonderfully handy for making salad dressing too!

DIY Enchilada Sauce
(makes 3 cups)

3-4 guajillo dried chiles (get them at a Mexican grocery store)

1 ancho dried chile

3 cloves garlic

2 teaspoons oregano (or Mexican oregano)

1 teaspoon cumin seeds

1 teaspoon coriander seeds

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon cacao nibs (optional)

1/2 teaspoon achiote seeds (check Mexican grocery stores)



can grocery stores)

1 cup boiling water

1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes

salt

Rip off the stems of the chiles and gently rub chilies to release the seeds from within, rip into pieces and place in a quart mason jar and pour boiling water over them. Add in remaining ingredients except tomatoes and salt and push chiles below the water to submerge and soak.

Soak for at least 30 minutes and up to several hours. When you are ready to begin cooking, add tomatoes to the jar, place blender blade and cap on top and puree until well blended. Taste for salt.

Remember, the bitterness of the chiles will mellow with cooking and the heat will intensify; you can always add more heat in the form of hot sauce but cannot take it away!

I usually sautee whatever protein (except refried beans) will be the filling in some of the sauce for added flavor.

If you feel there isn’t enough to top your enchiladas, add more tomatoes and water to increase the sauce amount, slowly so as not to water it down too much.

Hugs!

Emissary from Summer of Love brings aural torment to mini-martyrs

• **Thursday, January 14 3:15 p.m.** Standing in front of her Spruce Way house and yelling the name of the woman who has a restraining order against you is now a field-tested way to get arrested.

7:59 p.m. The CHP tried to contact a cattleman about a stray beast on Samoa Boulevard, the message being, take your big black cow and get it outta here.

• **Friday, January 15 12:17 a.m.** A man arguing with staff in the ER waiting room wore neither shoes on his feet nor mask over his blubbery blowhole, and was entirely too unreasonable to remain in the company of others.

9:41 a.m. A media enthusiast on R Street opened a cable TV/Internet account in some other person’s name.

10:46 a.m. A drunken woman stagger-danced about the Community Center until arrested.

• **Saturday, January 16 7:19 a.m.** A guest at a Valley West motel suspected a housekeeper of refilling an insulin bottle that should have been empty. The insulin is for his support cat.

10:43 a.m. A person having an apparent mental health crisis in the Community Forest acted out by taking an axe to stumps near

the disc golf area.

11:49 a.m. After peeing twice inside a Valley West store, a man plopped down on one of the remaining dry spots on the floor to sit a spell. He was moved along.

• **Sunday, January 17 1:13 a.m.** Deep in the Plazaland fog A bongoist merrily flogged He’d *carpe’d* his *diem* Since about 9 p.m. Quite possibly fueled by grog

12:43 a.m. To the minstrel in the tie-dye shirt, he might have been broadcasting his guitar stylings and vocal wailings out over the heart of Haight-Ashbury at the height of the Summer of Love. But due to a glitch in time-space coordinates, he was merely tormenting the eardrums of customers and staff of a wintry Alliance Road mini-mart with his melismatic maunderings.

9:17 p.m. A family argument erupted over the opening of a bottle of juice – possibly at the wrong time, or the wrong juice, or because of inappropriate cap-twisting technique – and evolved into a situation where a mom confined her daughter to their driveway for a time.

• **Monday, January 18 4:42 a.m.** An East California Avenue youth went out for a walk at 8 p.m., and probably should have been back by now.

6:42 a.m. After a man allowed a short, bald, heavily tattooed stranger to stay in his Valley West motel room, as one does, he awoke to find the body art enthusiast attempting to remove his pants. He and his pants were soon in the lobby, calling police.

3:50 p.m. The shaggy-maned minstrel again regaled the rear area of an Alliance Road mini-mart with his sour flower powerings.

• **Tuesday, January 19 9:14 a.m.** Some 20 or more dead ducks were dumped in a ditch off Heindon Road.

9:27 a.m. A guy has been setting fires adjacent to a Community Park health club, and the last one left smoldering smelled like plastic.

10:22 a.m. A Community Park health club has an ongoing issue with free-lance chefs using fire nearby for smoking and cooking.

11:50 a.m. An open-air stolen bicycle chop shop popped up in next to a Community Park health club,

the site a sea of bikes and bike parts plus an active rattle-can painting operation.

4:37 p.m. A criminal mastermind scooped up armloads of \$1 items in a Valley West store and fled out the door. He and his ill-gotten bargains were next to alight out back by the dumpsters, where he took a brief nap.

4:47 p.m. Appearing as a legless torso in a maroon hoodie hovering over the sidewalk due to the all-obscuring magic of camouflage trousers, a doorhandle tryer tugged his way down Alliance Road, soon finding an unsecured car and helping himself to the contents.

5:17 p.m. His brain possibly pickled by paint fumes, an erratic-acting man milled about dazedly amid the strewn spray cans and bike parts at the Community Park al fresco chop shop.

7:36 p.m. Upset about the shopowner not leaving at 7 p.m., someone threatened to burn down a South G Street business as her notion of a proportionate response.

2:49 p.m. A woman in a hoodie and Hawaiian shirt strolled through a historic former creamery building at Eighth and L streets with a jug of water and a gun sticking out of her back pocket.

2:52 p.m. A raggedy-dressed woman with red hair in a braid and carrying a “FREE” box tried to get into a Seventh Street resident’s house and refused to leave, but then reconsidered.

• **Thursday, January 21 2:29 a.m.** Hospital staff noticed a man passed out in a white van in the parking lot, and woke him up. He managed to gurgle out the key datum that he had just overdosed on meth before throwing up, but then refused treatment.

Noon A person experiencing alcohol withdrawal on Weeot Way refused to go to the nearby ER for treatment.

• **Friday, January 22 12:08 p.m.** One of the streetcorner sitters at Samoa Boulevard and H Street stole two pillows from a nearby thrift store, further furnishing that debris- and sit-about-strewn begging station.

1:03 p.m. What kind of a world is it, wondered an H Street resident, where one can’t have a fence that’s over three feet tall, and yet the next door neighbor can just let his yard bushes grow unruly to astounding, driveway view-blocking proportions? A dystopian hellscape of a world without proper hedge-fence equity, that’s what.



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So much is wrong with so many things, but at least there are free chairs

Debit card is legit

Some people have received an Economic Impact debit card instead of a stimulus check like last time. Do not discard it. You can take it to your bank and have them deposit it into your account or use it where Visa is accepted. Many still received a direct deposit into their account but others received the debit card.

You can call the number on the back of the card to verify. The number is 1-800-240-8100/TTY:1-800-241-9100 See below for links that answer questions about the debit card which I received from Congressman Huffman's office. These links will answer your questions about how the card works and what to expect in the future. This is a must read!

eipcard.com/faq/
irs.gov/newsroom/economic-impact-payment-information-center-topics-eip-card

Sincerely,
Paul Nicholson
Bayside

❖ LETTERS

Antifa, meet Insurrectionist

There are news reports that rioters in Portland and Seattle, taking a cue from the insurrectionist mob in Washington D.C., vandalized and spray painted Antifa anti Biden, anti Democrat graffiti the very first day of his presidency.

I hope locals who sympathize with either ideology won't have hurting feelings if I point out they are two peas in a pod. Antifa, meet Insurrectionist. Mom says lunch is ready, You want it in your room or at the table?

Regards,
John Dillon
Eureka

Do unto others...

I was raised in a home without religion. We did not go to church or pray or espouse any religious beliefs. In later years, when hard pressed, our mother claimed a sort of Agnosticism; a belief in an unseen, unnamed, benevolent, kind god who was aware of everything.

At age 8, I was a tall gangly child with dark curly hair, large eyes and brown skin, the result of which was shyness. I have always watched and listened to those around me.

I was instructed and baptized into the Mormon Church, to please my father's mother. I dutifully went to the meeting-house with her. What I heard and witnessed was an appalling combination of bigotry and hatred aimed at a loving and kind woman whose only crime was that she was Samoan. Do unto others...

I read the English bible as literature, in college, as part of a study of the effects of Judeo-Christian teachings on the religion, morals and politics and the formation of our Western cultures from the Greeks to the Americas.

I was privileged to share a Friday night meal, for many months, at the Dominican Priory in Berkeley, the home of visiting Catholic Scholars when they taught at UC. These were men of towering intellect and unshakable faith.

I visited the Glide Memorial Church of the Reverend Cecil Williams, the Church of Satan starring Anton LaVey and I was once persuaded to step inside the Peoples Temple amid those under the spell of Jim Jones. There you have the good, the bad and the truly evil. Do unto others...

My husband's sister "kept kosher" for her Orthodox father-in-law and his lovely, haunted wife who was a survivor of the Auschwitz camp. I have been to Temple and celebrated Passover and Chanukah with a family of true believers. A large part of my

extended family is of the Catholic Faith. Marriage, births and deaths were celebrated by various masses. There is pomp and ceremony and true faith.

I must say that I prefer all of this in the old way, in Latin. Latin brings a reverence to the words that in English, or Spanish, or Tagalog just sound repetitive. These are loving and mostly kind people who truly try to live by the Golden Rule, do unto others...

But I am often confused by Christians. On Wednesday I watched the inauguration of the 46th President of the United States. The dais was full of well-wishers including six Justices of the Supreme Court. The three newest members of the court stood somewhat apart and without masks.

These three people, two of whom profess to be very Catholic, all of whom profess deep and abiding religiosity, apparently could not figure out how to bow their heads in prayer at the benediction or the prayer offered up by the incoming President.

The camera panned in their direction, often, because their rudeness was notable. They may as well have been wearing signs around their necks saying "we didn't want to be here but Justice Roberts made us come". Do unto others...

The ink was hardly dry on the inauguration proclamation before a U.S. senator said, for all to hear, especially reporters, that we don't need another stimulus package. Senator Mitt Romney (R) of Utah was very busy telling anyone who would listen that the country does not need another bail-out.

How would he know? The very wealthy career politician, the son of a very wealthy career politician, has never gone hungry. He has never had to huddle with his wife in the dark, whispering so as not to wake the children, trying to figure out how to feed them.

How do you keep a roof over your family's head, food in the pantry and the heat on if you have not had a job for over a year?

Mitt Romney has never had to face these catastrophic problems.

And I say unto you, do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Amen.

Jan Phelps
Arcata

Sturdy chairs available

The McKinleyville Senior Center is getting ready to reopen whenever we are given full compliance verification from the County.

Until then, we are offering all our heavy-duty chairs and tables for sale at VERY reasonable prices at the Center on Fridays from now until they are gone, beginning on January 29.

They will be out in front of the Center on sunny days (while the COVID-19 testing is happening in the parking lot) or behind the Center under the overhang in back facing Pierson Park. If you would like more than one of anything bring a truck... we can't deliver.

The tables are foldable and sturdy. Everyone says the chairs are comfy and stackable. I tried, and I can't figure out how to do it. Also, anyone can afford these tables and chairs. If you have an organization that is in need, bring a truck... If you have any questions, please contact me at (707) 845-2817.

Thank you all again for your generous support of our Pennies to Twenties donation drive. Those little green jars are filling up and I am out of words to describe how grateful we are for your support.

As many of you know the MSC was started with a penny drive and has been supported solely by fundraising and donations since its beginning, so this resurgence of pennies and actual twenties is really something special, with a little nostalgia added.

Thank You!
Mr. Rene Quintana, executive director
Patti Stammer, Board member
McKinleyville

Reflections on the future of altruism

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
HUMBOLDT – What direction is our world going and what kind of future will our children inherit? Founder of the Altruistic Behavior Institute, Dr. Samuel P. Oliner explores this question in his latest work: *What Kind of Future Will Our Children Inherit?*

The book examines the areas of greatest concern regarding our future as a species: war and violence, hatred and holocaust, sexism and discrimination, climate change and heroism, love and religion, forgiveness and suffering. By combining the voices of multiple accomplished authors into one volume, the book paints a broad picture of these issues with a diversity of research and perspectives.

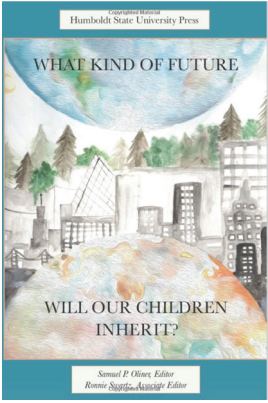
With editing support from the current director of the Altruistic Behavior Institute and HSU Professor Dr. Ronnie Swartz, this book describes two sides to the future our children stand to inherit: the glass half full and the glass half empty of what has been the trajectory of the world, it seems, since the beginning of human history. This collection of critical research addresses the direction humanity is taking in our inter-

connected world and advocates seeing this future in realistic, yet optimistic, terms.

What kind of future will our children inherit? It is a future like all futures—it contains both an evolution of our species towards a higher level of consciousness and

a resistance to such change. Despite the significant challenges that humanity faces moving forward, Dr. Oliner's own work "indicates that goodness, defined as concern for others and for making the world a better place, is on the rise." However, it will be incumbent upon our children to make sure that the glass of the future is half full. This work will provide future generations with some of the knowledge necessary to help foster that better future for humanity.

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CARES Act grants flow to arts orgs serving socially vulnerable peoples

HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL
HUMBOLDT – COVID-19 took its toll on the arts in Humboldt County along with other businesses, and the California Arts Council recognizes the impact that has had on Humboldt-based artists.

With the Humboldt Arts Council working as the local partner to distribute funding, groups were awarded CARES Act relief fund grants through the National Endowment for the Arts.

The purpose of these grants is to aid formally, or informally, organized groups serving socially vulnerable populations within Humboldt County communities of color that are not eligible for the direct CARES Act stimulus grants.

The Humboldt Arts Council has worked to serve and partner with communities of color in the region. In addition to providing monetary support, the HAC has seen this re-granting of CARES funds as an opportunity to aid in the development of emerging arts-based groups within local communities of color and assist in the delivery of art-based programs to serve these communities and individuals.

Humboldt Arts Council is pleased to have issued grants in December for the following organizations:

- The Blue Lake Education Foundation seeks to perpetuate core and enrichment education priorities for the Blue Lake Union School District.
- Established in 1972, Ferndale Repertory Theatre is the oldest continuously operating theatre in Humboldt County. We offer a season of five mainstage productions to the public each year.
- Youth Art Will Succeed is a Black operated nonprofit, based in Eureka. YAWS advocates for Black youth and young adult artists, creating art that promotes equity, in addition to providing mutual aid to local Black families. Our purpose is to begin healing the harsh effects of racism and bring unity to our community through art, education, and community collaboration.
- Westhaven Center for the Arts is a non-profit gallery and grassroots community center on the hillside above Moonstone Beach (south of Trinidad CA in Humboldt County), dedicated to supporting local artists and facilitating community involvement.
- Since 2006, Playhouse Arts, the local arts agency for the City of Arcata, has established itself as a vital contributor to the cultural livelihood and community expression of Arcata and Humboldt County.

Center Activities transitions to athletics in ongoing overhaul

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
HUMBOLDT STATE – Humboldt State University Athletics and Center Activities are working to improve student and community programming and services, while former University Center employees have been transitioned to HSU to continue their hard work on these programs.

Most management and support staff from the UC, including from Center Activities, the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, and the Student Recreation Center, have been offered stateside positions and are transitioning to work for the University. The University will maintain all student jobs in Center Activities.

Center Activities' wide-ranging student and community program-

ming — including outdoor activities, leisure programs, and certification courses — will continue to be offered as COVID-19 safety and protocols allow. These activities will continue to take place at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, on campus, and at various locations around the county.

Students and community members will continue to be able to rent outdoor and aquatic equipment for their own adventures from the campus location as well as from the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center.

The Student Recreation Center will be open for student use in the Spring semester when face-to-face instruction begins on March 8, following strict COVID-19 safety procedures. The SRC will also

be working with the athletic teams for training after athletes have completed their quarantine and are allowed to be in their pods.

"By merging the Center Activities department with Intercollegiate Athletics & Recreational Sports, we will be removing many barriers that existed previously, which will allow for more seamless collaborative efforts between the programs and reduced confusion for students and community members," says Bridget (Hand) Nichols, associate director for Recreational Sports & Wellness Activities. "So many of our programs already worked closely together, so being under the same oversight will help with continuity of services and give us more opportunities to grow together."

The new associate director for Recreational Sports & Wellness Activities provides an opportunity to reexamine the student services being provided in the area. Program expansion and facility usage will continue to be discussed and evaluated.

The inclusion of a robust recreational sports offering will add to the programming being provided by HSU already while encompassing more students and community members under one umbrella.

"We are excited to reimagine the programs and services that are provided as well as begin a collaborative effort to be strategic in future planning. Center Activities is a core function of what HSU does and will continue to do. Change is never easy and the

openness and willingness of individuals during this time is much appreciated," says Jane Teixeira, director of Intercollegiate Athletics & Recreational Sports.

- Other priorities include:
- Enhancing technical platforms and marketing efforts
 - Maintaining boater safety instruction, community relationships, and programming opportunities
 - Assessing program activity and developing strategies for increased revenue
 - Assessing facility and equipment for student health activities
 - Assessing fitness programming
 - Integrating and enhancing recreational activities among campus and community constituents

SCENE



GOOD EATS Beans from Earthly Edibles and bread from Humboldt Baking Company are featured in the Sunday, Jan. 31 Brunch in Bayside menu.

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A sumptuous brunch

The chefs for Brunch in Bayside have sent along more details about next Sunday’s brunch menu. The main dish will feature heirloom beans from Earthly Edibles, an organic CSA in Korbel. They grow a variety of interesting dried beans which I hear are quite amazing.



❖ BAYSIDE CORNERS Carolyn Jones

You can try them out at the brunch and then go buy some of your own at their booth at the Arcata Farmers Market. And I’m really excited that the brunch will include bread from Humboldt Baking Company, a small cottage producer of naturally leavened breads and pastries. The usual way to get their products is to watch their Facebook page for delivery days and times and then be at Kneeland Glen Farmstand to grab a loaf when it arrives as it always sells out fast. I’ve also heard that they do some pretty amazing donuts!

Other local products in the brunch include beets from Wild Rose Farm, parsnips from Willow Creek Farm, fennel and lettuce from Flora Organica and greens from Redwood Roots and Luna Farm. So, though not as strictly locally sourced as the Hall’s October brunch, next weekend’s meal is nonetheless an innovative menu largely based on locally available seasonal foods. So buy yourself a good hearty healthy meal, support local farmers and producers, and help the Hall restore its 80-year old redwood frame windows... all at the same time! As a reminder, the brunch will be held Sunday, Jan. 31 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pick up is at Bayside Community Hall and will be drive-by if it rains. The menu is beans baked with white wine, garlic and rosemary, with wilted greens, served with a roasted beet and fennel salad, Humboldt Baking Co. toast with caramelized onion parsnip spread and a local jam coffee cake. Pre-order by Jan. 27 online at baysidecommunityhall.org or by calling (707) 599-3192. If you want to eat but are short on cash, consider volunteering. There are slots on both Saturday and Sunday for a variety of skills. And if you still haven’t purged your winter clothing, Arcata Mutual Aid continues to collect warm weather gear (size large and above) for distribution to those in need. You can drop off your items when you pick up your brunch.

For more information, to volunteer, to send news or to just say hi, email baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com or call (707) 599-3192.



LIONS HELP OUT The McKinleyville Lions Club recently donated \$1,000 to the Bridgeville Fire Department to assist them with fire relief efforts. The Lions Club has been active in fire relief and food drives throughout the fire season. For more information on how the McKinleyville Lions Club serves the community visit [facebook.com/McKinleyvilleLionsClub](https://www.facebook.com/McKinleyvilleLionsClub).

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VIRTUAL GALLERY The Redwood Art Association is showing a Virtual Gallery exhibit on their website in honor of Roy Grieshaber who served as RAA Director for 15 years including eight as President. This virtual exhibition was judged by Gabrielle Gopinath, writer, art and film history teacher, and art critic. “It was a pleasure to review the submissions for this year’s awards. They reflect the eclectic approach and attention to place that have long been hallmarks of artworks on display at the Redwood Art Association,” Gopinath said. View the entire exhibition at redwoodart.us.

Improvements planned for Luffenholtz area

The Trinidad Coastal Land Trust (TCLT) has received a grant from the Wildlife Conservation Board to develop public access improvements at the Tepona Point parking area at Luffenholtz Beach. The plans may include Americans with Disabilities Act parking recommendations, picnic areas, benches, a restroom, trail safety improvements and interpretive signing. TCLT Director Carol Vander Meer has been working with TCLT committee members, trail planners, and the Tribal Historic Preservation Officers from the Cher-ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria and the Yurok Tribe to gather input for the development of a conceptual plan for the Tepona Point parking area and the Luffenholtz Beach access.

The discussions will help to inform architect Kash Boodjeh as he gathers information for a conceptual plan. There will be opportunities to review and comment on the conceptual plan once it is done. The site plan will be part of the TCLT Coastal Development Permit application to make any improvements. For more information about the project, email carol@trinidad-coastallandtrust.org or call (707) 677-2501.



Celebration of Love The Trinidad Civic Club presents a Valentine “Celebration of Love” Online Auction, which began last Sunday and will run through Sunday, Feb. 7 at 5 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Memorial Lighthouse project at the harbor.

Co-Presidents Jan West and Dana Hope encourage exploration of fine

offerings in several packages such as "Puzzles and Brew and Valentine Dinners," "Art, Wine and Decor," and "Jewelry and Memorabilia." TCC thanks the generous donors for unique contributions. Website manager Barbara Cline and the TCC leaders have made bidding easy and enjoyable. To start go to trinidadcivicclub.org, then click the auction link on the home page and register to bid. Winning bidders can pick up items in Trinidad after receiving directions via email. For more information call Jan West at (707) 677-3655. If you are unable to participate in the online auction, contributions to the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse project can be sent to Trinidad Civic Club, P.O. Box 295, Trinidad, CA 95570. Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Kelley named fellow at Ink People Center

INK PEOPLE CENTER FOR THE ARTS HUMBOLDT – The Ink People Center for the Arts welcomes new CAC ACF Fellow, cultural, art and environmental educator Nanette Kelley.



Nanette Kelley

Kelley’s nine-month fellowship with the Ink People, which begins this month, has been made possible through the inaugural 2021 California Arts Council Administrators of Color Fellowship (CAC ACF), a statewide fellowship program pairing arts leaders of color with established cultural organizations for mentorship and professional development opportunities. This pilot program pairs 10 fellows with 10 host organizations across nine regions in California, partnering individual

arts administrators with cultural organizations in a nine-month professional development fellowship committed to expanding equity in the arts and community engagement. “We are very excited and honored to receive this highly competitive award to host Administrator of Color Fellow Nanette Kelley,” said Libby Maynard, executive director of the Ink People Center for the Arts. “She will add depth and di-

mension to our community engagement. A guiding principle for Ink People has always been openness and support of our diverse cultural communities. We are still learning and growing, and we welcome the expertise and vision Nanette will bring in the coming year.” Kelley brings expertise in creating curricula around intersections among indigenous cultures, art and the environment to the Ink People’s mission of weaving art into the fabric of our community. A lifelong traveler, she divides her time between her Osage and Cherokee homelands in Oklahoma and California’s Redwood Coast. As a first daughter of the Wahzhazhe Nikashe (Osage Nation) Eagle Clan, she was named Hxutha Doin (Looking at the Ea-

gle). Simply put, her birth role is to learn from seeing and make a plan of action for the people. Both a professional artist and a journalist, she comes from generations of hidecrafters and metalsmiths; a professional member of the Native American Journalists Association (NAJA), she is a contributing writer to Indigenous publications including First American Art Magazine. She earned a B.A. in Art from Humboldt State University and a B.A. in Corporate Communications from Rogers State University, OK. Currently, she is pursuing an M.A. in Indigenous Education & Policy through Arizona State University with an emphasis in regional art, cultural, and natural history community-based curriculum.

What’s on Your Bucket List? airs on KEET

KEET HUMBOLDT – You’ve seen the books and lists of 100 things to do before you die that suggest adventures to try, places to visit, food to eat, and books to read. *What’s on Your Bucket List?* answers this question for 12 Humboldt County residents. You don’t have to travel far to have a bucket list adventure. It’s right in your backyard or at least close to it. This new six-part series will premiere on KEET-TV, Thursday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Retired life coach and author Tracey Barnes-Priestley is the creator and host of *What’s on Your Bucket List?*

Excited by the focus of the show, in 2018 she developed the show’s concept and was happy when her friend and co-producer Jan Ostrom agreed to sign on to the project. Barnes-Priestley next approached KEET-TV to make it happen. When asked why she created this show, she explains, “As a therapist and life coach, I’d seen so many older folks postpone or put off their interests and dreams. Their reasons were varied – financial limitations, no access to what they wanted to try, no idea how to go about making their dream become a reality, no one to do the activity with or fear, the old inner voice yelling, ‘You can’t do that.’” She says this show will shatter the myths of aging. Barnes-Priestley and Ostrom asked the public, age 60 and older, to submit a local bucket list activity or something they wanted to experience. The response was overwhelming, with more than 50 great submissions. They were able to narrow the list down to 12 people to fulfill their bucket list adventure. Barnes-Priestley says she was fascinated to learn why



the selected people wanted to check their idea off their bucket lists. She asked one woman who said, “It helps me focus on what I value the most.” Another participant explained, “Having goals keeps me moving forward. I don’t want to get stuck in my old age,” and another laughed and said, “I want to enjoy life and have fun!” Ostrom adds, “This has been a wonderful show to work on, from the original concept of demonstrating and encouraging healthy aging to see that idea come to life.” Some of the adventures you will see in this series include a person who has had a goal to throw out the first pitch at a Crabs baseball game and another who wanted to coach Special Olympics. “This show has deepened my love for Humboldt County, the beautiful environment, and the people who are kind, generous, and spirited!” said Ostrom.

Artists invited to join ‘Just Imagine’ virtual art show

COOPERATION HUMBOLDT Cooperation Humboldt invites artists, social change workers, and those who imagine a better tomorrow to participate in “Just Imagine,” an ongoing public art show. “Just Imagine” will launch virtually at the fourth annual Artists Dismantling Capitalism

symposium taking place Feb. 26-28, with potential to be showcased for ongoing public viewing. Those wishing to participate in “Just Imagine” are asked to submit work inspired by, or which fits within the context, of the

following prompt:

- Just Imagine
- Imagine a just transition to the next world:
- What are the values you want to take with you into a new economy?

ART ❖ 10



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RESTORING THE WORLD 350 Humboldt will present Rabbi Naomi Steinberg on Zoom on Monday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. Titled “Tikun Olam & Tikun Nefesh: Restoring the World and Restoring the Soul,” Steinberg’s presentation will detail how efforts toward social transformation interface with personal transformation. Steinberg has served

Humboldt County’s Jewish community for more than 25 years. She was active during the 1990s in the effort to preserve the Headwaters Forest of old-growth redwoods. In this presentation she will explain the Hebrew terminology in the title, share songs and stories, and discuss the connections between political activism and spiritual prac-

tice. Steinberg is a member of the Humboldt Interfaith Fellowship and the True North Spiritual Leaders’ Caucus, and has taught in the HSU Religious Studies Department. She is also a folk singer and storyteller, and composes music for the Temple Beth El Choir and soloists. Participants may register for the presentation at 350 Humboldt’s Face-

book page, or at actionnetwork.org/events/naomi-steinberg. 350 Humboldt is the local affiliate of the international climate change organization *350.org*. This event is cosponsored by Temple Beth El, the Climate Action Campaign of the Unitarian Fellowship, Environmental Protection Information Center, and Cooperation Humboldt.

LEGAL NOTICES

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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: Aviana Pittman
Case No. JV2000129
1. To: SARA FULLER and JOEL PITTMAN, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Aviana Pittman born on 08/21/2020, at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, California.
2. A hearing will be held on March 15, 2021, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFERSON BILLINGSLEY, COUNTY COUNSEL #233776
KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031
825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236
DATE: January 05, 2021
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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: Josiah Rippeon, aka Josiah Rippeon, aka Josiah Alexander Marvel
Case No. JV2000130
1. To: MIKALA RIPPEON, JOSEPH MARVEL and JEFFREY TURNER, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Josiah Rippeon, aka Josiah Alexander Marvel born on 08/16/2020, at Mad River Hospital, Arcata, CA, transferred to UCSF Benioff Children’s Hospital, San Francisco, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on March 29, 2021, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. OTHER: Check the court’s website on how to appear at your hearing. There will be information posted on how to appear remotely if the court remains closed. For assistance with appearing virtually, please contact Child Welfare Services’ mainline phone number at (707) 445-6180.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LINDA MARIE EK
CASE NO.: PR2100003
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
LINDA MARIE EK
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: DAVID EK in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: DAVID EK be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative

will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: FEBRUARY 11, 2021
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

THIS HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED ONLINE AND MAY BE ATTENDED THROUGH ZOOM. COURT PROCEEDINGS MAY BE ACCESSED ON THE COURT’S WEBSITE AT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov>.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.
Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: SOLEN CASHMAN
GALE & NIELSEN
2850 HARRIS ST.
EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 269-0167
1/20, 1/27, 2/3

CITY OF ARCATA 736 F STREET ARCATA, CA (707) 825-2101 NOTICE TO SUPPLIERS REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP) ULTRAVIOLET (UV) DISINFECTION EQUIPMENT SYSTEM -ARCATA WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT
The City of Arcata is soliciting bids for the ULTRAVIOLET (UV) DISINFECTION EQUIPMENT SYSTEM - ARCATA WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT.
The WORK consists of supply of the UV Disinfection Equipment System, as described in the Request for Proposal (RFP) documents, including submittals, design assistance, equipment, spare parts, start-up, and commissioning services, as well as coordination with the Installation Contractor during equipment installation. The System will be installed in a new UV Disinfection Facility within a retrofitted existing chlorine contact basin, the facility design for which will be based on the selected Supplier’s equipment. Preliminary layouts, and electrical and control information is included in Appendix E of the RFP documents. Purchase and installation of this System will be part of a larger, two-phased Arcata Wastewater Treatment Facility Improvements Project (AWTF Project) and the selected Supplier will be required to

coordinate with the City’s Engineering Consultants to finalize the System design and to coordinate with the Installation Contractor selected for the AWTF Project during equipment installation.

Sealed Proposals will be received by the City Manager’s Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, California until the hour of 2:00 p.m. (PST) on Thursday, March 4, 2021. Proposals must be submitted within a sealed package, labeled: “UV Disinfection Equipment System Proposal.” Proposals received after the specified time will not be considered. Supplier shall be solely responsible for timely delivery of the proposal. All Proposals must be in accordance with the RFP documents on file with the City of Arcata. Each Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier’s check, or personal security made payable without condition to the City of Arcata in an amount of five (5) percent of the Proposer’s Cost Proposal.

Proposals will be evaluated and ranked by a City of Arcata Selection Committee. The award for this Contract is anticipated to be made on or after the Arcata City Council meeting on Wednesday, April 21, 2021.

The Request for Proposals Package for this Work will be available on January 20, 2021.

• For download from the City’s website, www.cityofarcata.org under “Bids.”
• For purchase at City Manager’s Office, 736 “F” Street, Arcata, CA 95521 and at the Humboldt Builder’s Exchange, 1213 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501.

The City of Arcata reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Danielle Allred, Contracts and Special Projects Manager (707) 825-2101
dallred@cityofarcata.org
January 20, 2021
1/20, 2/3

‘SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SONOMA
CASE NO. 87526
CITATION TO PARENT FAMILY CODE 7880
JEREMIAH MOORE, Petitioner vs.
Bryan AULTMAN, Respondent
To: Bryan AULTMAN:
By order of this court you are hereby advised that you may appear in Department 22 of this court located at 3035 Cleveland Avenue, Santa Rosa, California, on Feb. 17, 2021 at 8:30 a.m. (Remote) then and there to show cause, if any you have, why Jordyn Elizabeth NIX should not be declared free from your custody and control for the purpose of freeing her for placement for adoption.

The following information concerns rights and procedures that relate to this proceeding for the termination of custody and control of child as set forth in FC section 7890 through 7864.
1. At the beginning of the proceeding the court will consider whether or not the interest of minor require the appointment of counsel. If the court finds that this interest does require protection, the court will appoint counsel to represent her whether or not she is able to afford counsel. Minor will not be present in court unless she so requests or the court so orders.
2. If you appear without counsel and are unable to afford counsel, the court must appoint counsel for you, unless you knowingly and intelligently waive the right to be represented by counsel. The court will not appoint the same counsel to represent both you and Jordyn Elizabeth NIX.
3. If the court appoint counsel for you, at the end of the proceeding, the court will hold a hearing to determine the amount, if any, that you will be required to reimburse the county for the services of

your appointed counsel.
4. The court may continue the proceeding for not more than 30 days as necessary to appoint counsel and to enable counsel to become acquainted with the case.

Dated: Jan. 11, 2021
Arlene D. Junior
Deputy Clerk
Sarah Daniel
1/20, 1/27, 2/3/ 2/10

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1540

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on January 6, 2021, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1540, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending Zoning Regulations Pertaining to City-Initiated Land Use Development Projects and the Cannabis Innovation Zone (:CIZ) Combining Zone, at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Ordinance No. 1540 was passed and adopted at a regular City Council meeting held on January 20, 2021, by the following vote: AYES: Pereira, Watson, Atkins-Salazar, Goldstein, Schaefer. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.

APPROVED: Sofia Pereira, Mayor, City of Arcata.

ATTEST: Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

Summary of Ordinance No. 1540

This ordinance increases the number of Use Permits, from 20 to 30, for commercial cannabis activities in Area 2 of the Cannabis Innovation Zone. Further, it clarifies that land use development projects proposed by the City are exempt from permit requirements when they are in compliance with the General Plan and the Land Use Code.

The full text of Ordinance No. 1540 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The ordinance will take effect February 19, 2021. BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated: January 20, 2021.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata
1/27

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1541

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on January 20, 2021, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1541, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Arcata Municipal Code to Adjust Councilmember Salary, Title II—Administration, Chapter 1—Council, Section 2010—Salaries of the City Council Members, at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. The motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1541 was passed by the following vote: AYES: Pereira, Watson, Atkins-Salazar, Goldstein, Schaefer. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

Summary of Ordinance No. 1541

If adopted, this ordinance will increase the City Council members’ salary by five percent (5%) for the past calendar year for a total of \$772.28 per month.

The full text of Ordinance No. 1541 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1541 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on February 3, 2021, and, if adopted at that time, will take effect March 5, 2021.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata
1/27

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1542

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on January 20, 2021, the Arcata City Council adopted

urgency Ordinance No. 1542, summarized below, An Urgency Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Extending Ordinance No. 1536 Temporary Restrictions on the Eviction of Commercial Tenants Due to Non-Payment of Rent Because of COVID-19 at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Urgency Ordinance No. 1542 was passed and adopted by the following vote: AYES: Pereira, Watson, Atkins-Salazar, Goldstein, Schaefer. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.

APPROVED: Sofia Pereira, Mayor, City of Arcata.

ATTEST: Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

Summary of Ordinance No. 1542

This urgency ordinance extends Urgency Ordinance No. 1536, but only in regard to commercial tenants—not residential—placing substantive limitations on the eviction of commercial tenants due to a tenant’s inability to pay rent resulting from the impacts of COVID-19. The ordinance will expire February 28, 2021, unless extended.

The full text of Ordinance No. 1542 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The ordinance takes effect February 1, 2021. BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated: January 20, 2021.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata
1/27

INVITATION TO BID NOTICE INFORMAL BID ARCHITECT’S ESTIMATE \$115,000 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that sealed bids are invited by the Department of Public Works of Humboldt County, a public body, corporate and politic, for the performance of all the work and the furnishing of all the labor, materials, supplies, tools, and equipment for the following project:
CONSTRUCTION OF: PUBLIC HEALTH LAB AUXILIARY SPACE REMODEL PROJECT
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT PROJECT NUMBER: 162755

Pursuant to the Contract Documents on file with the Department of Public Works of Humboldt County.

A pre-bid meeting is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Pacific Time, January 28, 2021 at the Humboldt County Public Health Building, 529 I Street, Eureka, California. Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications will be available on January 20, 2021.

Each Bid must be contained in a sealed envelope addressed as set forth in said Bid Documents, and filed at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Humboldt County, 825 5th Street, Room 111, Eureka, California at or before 2:00 P.M., Pacific Daylight Time, on February 9, 2021. All Bids will be publicly opened and summary amounts read aloud. The officer whose duty it is to open the Bids will decide when the specified time for the opening of Bids has arrived.

Plans and Specifications and other Contract Document forms will be available for examination upon prior arrangement at the Department of Public Works, 1106 Second Street, Eureka, CA, 95501, Phone: (707) 445-7493. Plans will also be available at the Humboldt County Bid Opportunities website: <https://humboldt.gov/bids.aspx> and for viewing at area plan centers. Complete sets may be obtained via prior arrangement from Humboldt County Public Works. Complete sets may be obtained upon advanced payment of \$50.00 each, 100 % of which shall be refunded upon the return of such sets unmarked and in good condition within ten (10) days after the bids are opened. Checks should be made payable to County of Humboldt.

Each Bid shall be submitted on the forms furnished by the County within the Bid Documents. All forms must be completed.

Each Bid shall be accompanied by one of the following forms of Bidder’s Security to with a certified check or a cashier’s check payable to the County, U.S. Government Bonds, or a Bid Bond executed by an admitted insurer authorized to issue surety bonds in the State of California (in the form set forth in said Contract Documents). The Bidder’s security shall be in the amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the Bid.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory faithful performance bond and a satisfactory payment bond in the forms set forth in said Bid Documents.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in any Bid. No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) calendar days subsequent to the opening of Bids without the consent of the County.

All Bidders will be required to certify that they are eligible to submit a Bid on this project and that they are not listed either (1) on the Controller General’s List of Ineligible Bidders/Contractors, or (2) on the debarred list of the Labor Commissioner of the State of California.

The successful Bidder shall possess a valid Contractor’s license in good standing, with a classification of “B” (General Building Contractor) at the time the contract is awarded.

The successful Bidder will be required to comply with all equal employment opportunity laws and regulations both at the time of award and throughout the duration of the Project.

This project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Pursuant to Section 1771.1(a) of the California Labor Code, a contractor or subcontractor shall not be qualified to bid on, be listed in a bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code, or engage in the performance of any contract for public work, as defined in Sections 1770 et seq. of the Labor Code, unless currently registered and qualified to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5 of the Labor Code. It is not a violation of Section 1771.1(a) for an unregistered contractor to submit a bid that is authorized by Section 7029.1 of the Business and Professions Code or by Section 10164 or 20103.5 of the Public Contract Code, provided the contractor is registered to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5 at the time the contract is awarded.

The Contractor, and each subcontractor participating in the Project, shall be required to pay the prevailing wages as established by the Department of Industrial Relations, Division of Labor Statistics and Research, P.O. Box 420603, San Francisco, CA, Phone: (415) 703-4780.

The attention of Bidders is directed to the fact that the work proposed herein to be done will be financed in whole or in part with State and County funds, and therefore all of the applicable State and County statutes, rulings and regulations will apply to such work.

In the performance of this contract, the Contractor will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment in accordance with the provisions of the California Fair Employment and Housing Act. (Government Code section 12900 et seq.)

In accordance with the provisions of Section 22300 of the Public Contractors’ code, the Contractor may elect to receive 100% of payments due under the contract from time to time, without retention of any portion of the payment, by entering into an Escrow Agreement for Security Deposits In Lieu of Retention.

DATED: ATTEST: By:

Kathy Hayes
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors,
County of Humboldt, State of California
1/27, 2/3


Learn new skills, find future employment through river guide training

REDWOODS & RIVERS RAFTING
TRINITY RIVER – From March 14 through 19 Redwoods & Rivers Rafting will conduct River Guide School on the Trinity River and some of its tributaries. This well-rounded program provides participants with the skills necessary to safely guide private river trips or to obtain work as a professional river guide. This is the 27th year Redwoods & Rivers has been providing River Guide training. This school is recognized throughout the United States as one of the foremost in training guides and is the only one accredited by a State University. River Guide School: Redwoods & Rivers' Guide School is a non-competitive course designed for anyone wishing to

learn the skills of guiding rivers safely. This six-day class is a great opportunity to acquire new skills and build confidence on the river in a supportive, constructive environment. The Redwoods & Rivers' Guide School is a combination of lectures and on-the-water training. Emphasize is on gaining experience though practice. Skills covered include River Safety, river anatomy, hydrology, boat control and Swift Water Rescue techniques. Other subjects covered are natural and cultural history, leave no trace camping, and outdoor leadership skills. Teamwork and decision-making are constant themes throughout the school. There a limited number of Work Exchange opportunities to low income individuals who cannot afford to pay full

tuition. This program allows for participants to pay half the cost of the school and work off the other half. Job placement assistance is available to successful graduates. This class is approved for three units of credit through Humboldt State University's Office of Extended Education. To register or for inquiries call Redwoods & Rivers Rafting at (530) 623-4627. Registration deadline is Feb. 28. Trainer: Michael Charlton
Ages: All ages are welcome in this class
Dates: March 14-19
Times: All day
Locations: Trinity River
Fee: \$850

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Art | Share your vision for a better tomorrow

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- What does a solidarity economy based on compassion and caring look like to you?
- What does a creative, regenerative, and inspirational future look like to you?

All mediums and participants are welcome. "Just Imagine" strives to be inclusive, not just of artistic mediums but also in showcasing work from anyone who feels compelled to participate, including, but not limited to, those who consider themselves to be artists by trade or hobby. "The aim of 'Just Imagine' is to create a space for anyone who wants to share their vision of a better tomorrow in a creative capacity – and for those visions to act as an inspiration for others as we work to build a collective future based on love and equity," said Cooperation Humboldt organizer Ruthi Engelke.

Pieces submitted by Saturday, Feb. 13 will be included in the virtual art show launching during Artists Dismantling Capitalism symposium. Those interested in submitting a piece for inclusion may do so by filling out the form and uploading electronic files of their artwork at forms.gle/jdQJfrAdu7Z1ULcz5. Submissions may come in the form of photos, videos, text or sound files. For questions, please contact coophumed@gmail.com.

The Arcata Community Recycling Center's (ACRC) Board of Directors has voted to cease all operations by Jan. 14, 2012. Facility closures include Arcata Community Recycling Center's Reusables Depot located at 1380 Ninth St. in Arcata; the Center for Hard to Recycle Materials (CHaRM) located at 1445 10th St. in Arcata; and the organization's Processing Facility located at 555 Vance Ave. in Samoa. –Arcata Eye, Nov. 1, 2011



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